THORD DAY.
-Rapert M Graham, charged with murder of Charles Luring on the 2d of Au ust last, seguin p'aced at the bar fils wife and friends were abed near him, and the court presented a thronged ap.

Paper of auxious auditurs. The jury being as led answered to their names, and he District Atterney co last Bridger Caffrey, who deposed —Q. What was your business on the 2d of August last ? I was in employ at the t Nicholas as an assistant to honseleoper Q Do you know the prisoner? A. I er saw him but once; I renognise him: I saw a person led Major or Cot Loring onon; I was on the second step the stairs and hears loud talking on that floor; these me were standing on the first floor; I stood on the lor fourth step of the states. I saw Col. Loring and Dr. Graham standing togetaer; Dr. Graham had one hand on Col Loring and in the other hand the gward in his (Loring's) side; Col Loring exclaimed I'm stabled," 'I'm deat;" I saw Col. Loring tagger and I saw Mr. Rogers, one of the officers, try to him as he stagger-a, but he could not hold him I came down the states and looked at Col. Loring; he and heavily for a far one cents and then expired; for Graham walked to the head of Col. Loring, and ad the sword cane behing his back as he looked down Colonel Loring; some one remarked "he is dead," and ter Graham either said never mind" or "he is not or something to that effect; then Doctor Graham wly down stairs to the office, with the sword his side; the point of the caue was bent (cane pro-nced); that is like it; I saw Dr. Graham go down stairs; ed on; I saw him talk to some person there; then came up a sain to Coopel Loring where he lay in the he clerk's office before he went with the officer; I do of know what became of the sword cane; this occurtes after. Q. During the difficulty between Dr. am and Colonel Loring, did you see any blows

come took place at a little af or half-past five; a few Graham and Calonel Loring, did you see any one take hold of the other? A No, air; the might have done so before I came there. Q Did you see ather of them have hold of the other? A No, air; the wight have done so before I came there. Q Did you see either of them have hold of the other? A No, air; the two were together; Colonel Loring was a kind of side-says to Dr Graham; Dr Graham had one hand on Colonel Loring; I did not see either of them have hold of the other, except as I have stated in my last answer.

Cross-cramused by Mr. Whiting—I remember this occurred on the 20 of August, I g tup at half-cast five that morning; I did not seep in my own room that night; I slept with the house seper, who was unwell; her room is on the third floor of the middle building; her room is on the right hand site of the stairway, at the back part of the house, ab ut three yards from the stairway; it is the first room on the aidele half as you come up the middle stairs tunning to the right hand; I was a little late that morning; I was not called except at my own room, and I was not there; ut did not take me dive minutes te dress; on the second floor I heard the noise; I heard lond ta king; I did not hear the loud talking while I was on the third floor, not until I got so the second floor; I then ran down to the first flight of stairs, and down the third or fourth size of the next flight and frees that I could see over the heard of the sword in his hand; when I came down first I saw the sword pulled out from Ool. Loring's rody; I saw Col. Loring stagger, and Dr. Graham with the sword in his hand; when I came down first I saw to fashem, and I saw tr. Graham turn his hand; I think; I saw to Loring starger, and Dr. Graham with the sword in his hand; when I came down they were a little towards the left flight of stairs, going down—about a yard from the head of the flight of stairs above the first floor; I kad my right hand on the railings, and I louked towards my left hand; Pr. Gr

pt the loud talking o witness—Lid you notice when Col. Loring rhether he staggered towards Dr. Graham or A. From bim—he went right direct from

ret Nolan, examined by the District Attornsy,—On the 2d of August last my occupation was gwark on the second floor of the at. Nicholas, I whe second floor, the east that is first above the har effice is below the first floor. Q. Do you know ham by sighty a. I never saw him before that it is expect I wend know him; I never saw Collegore that morning; they were both standing at the stairs on the first floor; I heard loud take; I stay which of them taked the most angry; they the talking loud, and I looked out and saw the items; the next thing is as of the two gentles as one having a bold of the other; I saw the two sa "in holds;" they were five or six from where I was; the staircase is about a six yards from the gentlemen's parior; so up the stairs I turn to the left to go to it; I impose I did anything after I heard the loud takes were staired out of the room; I couldn't say that bothing at these all the time after I heard the loud a look my eyes off them for a second or two; the lag I heard was Ot. Loring saying he was stabbed; serum a little way and fell; and I became nervous. at thing I heard was C.I Loring saying he was stabled; on he run a little way and feli; and I became nervous. Were any blows struck? A. Not that I saw. Q. Did a see Dr. Graham de anything with the sword? A., sir; only I saw it in his hand; I saw it in his hand as walked down the stairs and throw the sword?

he walked down the stairs and threw the sword cane into a panery at the foot of the stairs. I noticed the sword cane; I new it beat in his head (cane produced); I can't may it that is the one, but it seemed to me as if the blade of it was cown; the pantry is used for heeping water and ise in th.

lee in it.

Coes examined by Mr. Whiting—The number of the gentlemed's parlor is 13, I think; that parlor is on the left hand as you come up the stairs from the office below; the witness explains, that as she comes up from the marble floor, it is on the right hand. Q. From the beginning to the end of the after, did you reman in that room? A. Yes, sir, until I heard the man say he was stabbed. Q. How far inside of the room did you remain until you heard Col. Loring say he was stabbed? A. I was dusting the centre table, which stands in the middle of the parter floor; I don't receive the that the door until after he fell.

To the Listrict Attorney—The gentlemen's parlor where I was, is on the Mercer street side of the building. Mohael Fee, enamised by the Di-rict Attorney.—Depend—On the 2d day of August last I was a waiter at the 8t. Micholas Hotel, and was on drift that morning; I knew Geloned Loring; i, and not know Dr. Graham until after that, I saw Dr. Graham and Colonal Loring together that morning about half past five, on the first floor, right on the edge of the mat, right opposite the mirror, it was sloways as you go up stairs; I was to the right, on this mat, the opposite the mirror, it was sloways as you go up stairs; I was to the right, on this mat, the stair was food.

Q. What were Col. Loring and Dr. Graham doing? A. Thay appeared to be angry, and had loud words; I was looking for Joseph Coutano; I have the diding room, facing Micror direct, and Col. Loring with his back towards Brawdway. Dr. Graham was nearest may be consented to the result of the stair and the part of the stair and the part of the mat; to slow with his back to the diding room, facing Micror direct, and Col. Loring with his back towards Brawdway. I'm. Graham was nearest to the contre of the mat; to slow with the part of the stair quite call. Q. What we had a star would him, pushing to get away; Col. Loring foll, when he got loose from Dr. Graham, Dr. Graham had his area before the stair of the parties to the stair of the parties to t

time is part of the res jests. He remembered that evidence of this kind had frequently been given. He wished to show which of these part as was lab viring under the greatest excitement as the time; and if it should appear that it was the prisoner at the ber, he would couple that with other croumstaces to the ce.

The court rulid out the question is its present form.

What was the appearance of its G sham at the time?
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The Court to witness—You will avoid an thing as to the appearance of he G aham in your opinion; out state what you saw, for the information of the just.

Witness—Dr. Grabam appeared "anguer" than Col.

orth g. O'Conor-Well, now you have it out. And we ask he court to have the answer stricken from the testimory. The District afterney consected to have the answer.

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Cose examined by Mr Whiting—I am a waiter at the St. Nicholas Hotel since last May. I we said the Pre Cutt. Home before that; I was in Wa-hington before that; then in Phitiadelphia I was in different places, too comerous to mention; I was in the expectity of waiter at all those places. I went to the dintag room to look for Corizno on some business of my own; he went to except a party who had early breadrast; it was on mog from the front of the heuse on the Mccee street it, and I met him outside the di ing room, I met him right on the top of the first fight of stairs; I walked up to him and egan to speak to him; I a soke to him a faw micutes; my time was carrly taken up with him and sartly with the two gentlemen; I sapped Cozizno on the shutder, and had a talk with him; while talking to him I heard the two gentlemen; I say bear was facing Benadway and his back towards me; Coil Loring was facing Benadway and his back towards me; Coil Loring was facing Benadway and his back towards me; coil Loring was sancing with the face towards me; they were standing quite close to the mat-so close to it that they might as well be on as off. Q 10d the parties move backwards before they clinched? A No, sir, when they clinched they mayed towards the mirror? A No, sir, is went forward; I couldn't say whether Dr. Graham's shoulders; I say but for allowing side. A No, sir, it has a you have described? A No, sir, it has been want forward; I couldn't say whether Dr. Graham's housers, as you have described? A No, sir, I did not see it until they separated.

To a Juror—I did not see anything in Dr. Graham's hand at the time he had his hand around Loring's waist.

To Mr. Whiting—I was not examined; we have talked the matter over in the hotel; I ma

acquaintance.

Te a Juror—I saw the sword cane in Dr. Graham's hard.

Question by a Juror—You say you knew the handle of the sword cane by the image on it? A. Yes, sir.

Question by a Juror—I have if he had the handle in his hand, how could you see the image on it? A. He had it afterwards daughting in his hand.

To a Juror—I saw the Colon I stagger and fall, after he got away from the body of Col. Loring; saw it afterwards daughting in his hand.

To a Juror—I saw the Colon I stagger and fall, after he got away from the body of Col. Loring; saw it afterwards in the inquest room, when the inquest was over James anderson, examined by the blair of Attorney, deposed—On the 2d of August last I was rotunda man at the 3t Nicholas He tel; I snow Dr. Graham; I never sa Col. Loring until that morning, between 6 and 6 o clock; they were on the Inding on the second floor—that is, the first floor above the office; at that time I was studing at the foot of the stairs I heard a cry "Oh!" or semitting to that effect; a loud shut; I ran up when I heard the shous; the first hing I saw was the dead man, and Ir. Graham standing at about his kases; the decessed was lying on his face; Dr. Graham looked at the deceased, the doctor had a degeer in his hand, and changed it from his right hand to his left, and looked down at the dead man; he then walked by the decessed; he could not walk closer to him unless he wasked on him; Dr. Graham then walked down stairs with a firm step, and I followed hum; he walked as far as the "pitcher room," as we call it; he made an effort to go farther; there were some sweepings in the pitcher room, and he put the dagger from the awenings in the pitcher room, and he put the dagger from the sweepings a kick with his foot to cover the dagger; when he walked out of he mizures after this; I do not know whether he had any opportunity to change his dress during that time; he had a frock ocat and pants on; he had no cavat; I can't say whether he had a vest on; I had never seen him, to my knowledge, before that mor

on; I had never seen him, to my knowledge, before that morning.

Cross examined by Mr. Whiting—I saw the scabbard of the sword cane that morning in the office; I believe it was John Conahan who brought it there; I saw him bring it to the office door, and he handed it to a policeman. Q. You have been saked how Dr. Graham was dressed—now was Col. Loring dressed? A. He had a freek coat on when i saw him lying on the floor; he had no cravat on; I saw the body of Col. Loring after that, when it was placed in room No 16; I had nothing more to do with it, unit I showed a policeman into the room.

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On the re-assembling of the Court—

John Morris was called and examined by the District Attorney, and deposed—On the 2st day of August is at was engaged at the St. Nicholas Botol; I saw Colloring and Dr. Graham bets een 5 and 6 o'clock; I was going up stairs; I heard some noise, and heard a man cry out "I'm killed;" I went right up stairs to where they were; they were letting go of each other; I didn't know who they were at first. Q. Which person was letting go? A. Each was letting go of the other, they had a hold of each other; Mr. Graham had his hands around Mr. Loring. Q. Dit you notice where Col. Loring had his hands? A. I did not notice such; when Mr. Graham let go, Mr. Loring ran two or three yards, as far as the marble slab, and fell; he fell on his face; he lay there and groaned; Dr. Graham came up and looked at him; some one said "he is dead;" Dr. Graham said "No.—there is nothing the matter with him." Q. Did he say anything else that you heard? A. No, he walked down stairs with the sword in his hand to the pitcher room. Q. How did he carry the sword? A. The handle was exposed; he shanged it from one hand to the other; he went as far as the top of the stairs with it the handle was exposed; he shouged is frow one hand to the other; he went as far as the top of the handle h

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The District atterney coetre ted that the conversation was acquiselde in avidence. The Quert would bear in mind that that bell was rung by semenody; it was not the bell which was usually rung; it was the main's bell; they had evidence that that bell was rung and they have no evidence that any other bell was rung and they have no evidence that any other bell was rung. Wheever rung that bell was the person who had the conversation with bell he acquide that he rung that bell has acquide that he rung that bell, and they were not to infer the there was another person in that hall. He (the District attorney) substitud that he had laid a foundation for the testimenty of life. Loring.

In Conner replied.

The Court considered that there was sufficient proof to justify the prescention in submitting the testimeny effected to the jury.

Connel for the accurage took an exception to the ruling.

The witness was senis sent for, but Mr. H. Bertholf, the officer of the court, returned such a medical certificate of term Ir. H. F. Guschenhes attaing that Mre Gorzella Lering was laboring under nearous excitement to would endeate the was imposible for level attained in court, and that his was imposible for level attained in court, and the senior was an adjournment for the say, as he had arranged the order of his testimen?

After some remarks on the incovernience of deat said. The forest of the court of th

part of the Union, were present. The exercises were commenced with singing and prayer.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following persons for officers and managers of the Union for the ensuing year, and this riport was adopted:—

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The seventh article of the constitution was amended so so to make the exsentire board consist of twenty-seven managers instead of twenty-four, the number of which it was originally composed.
The following Committee of Arrangements-was appointed—Rev. Charles Morton, Pennyan, Rev. W.-W. Besch, Preston, Conn.: Rev. Frank Remington, Fredericton, Onio; ev. lawie P. Marryatt, Covington, Pean; Mr. Wm Billman, N.Y.
The benediction was then pronounced ty the Rev. Dr. Cone, and the meeting separated.
GENERAL MEETING. GENERAL MEETING.

The public anniversary of the Bible Union was held in the church. A very large audience had a sombled there by 10 e'clock A. M. The Rev. Dr. Core-presided, and was supported by Hon. Judge Swaim, W. H. Wyskoff, Corresponding Secretary, and W. Colgate, Tronsurer. The proceedings were commenced by ringing the 762d hymn, after which the Rev. J. A. Smith from England, read from the 56th chapter of Isaiah, an hithe Rev. Wm.

read from the 50th empter of Hutchinson prayed.

The following is the Treasurer's report, then read by Wm. Colgate, Treasurer:—

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The Tressurer in submitting his report made the following generals:

This receive, having nathing financially to depend upon This except, having nathing financially to depend upon the second of the work in which it has engaged, it will be proper for me to say.

The large sum of money reported to you as received by the Bible Union during the past year, has been contributed in small cuns by the common people.

Only 7700 has been given as sums exceeding \$100; excepting a special contion from a friend in Australia, George File Angas, who remitted to our treasure \$100 for the Spanish Scriptures.

Our subscriptions made, but not yeapaid, amount to \$140,000. They have been given by friends of small means, but noble hearts, who generally have subscribed \$500 to make themselves ifte members, by ing namely \$3, sometimes \$5, but requently less, per ancum.

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equent y less, per annum. ring the pass year, these instalments have been paid a punctuality. hayond what could rearonably he ex-d, a purctuality that I have never known in similar

cases.

The American Bible Union, having undertaken a work second in importance to no other in the world, in its hearing upon the Kingdom of the Redsems, looks to our Hearing upon the Kingdom of the Redsems, looks to our Hearing Father to open hearts and pursos to any ply what may be needful to accomplish what He has commanded to be

one. The word of the Lord cannot be besued.

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He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully, saith Jebevak.

The Rev. S. K. Whitiman, in an able speech, then moved the adoption of the foregoing report, and was seconded by Chas. Ferguison, ksq. It was unanimously adopted.

The Rev. W. D. Murphy, of Oliver street church, also spoke on the report.

The Phisident then delivered the following

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to depart from them, a I manner of sarruptions and heresies
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Cro-this platform we stand; the truth, the whole troth,
and nothing but the truth; the truth of God for the world.
Here we stand, and here we hope to stand while life re
maine. We will be free—free to speak or write—to preach
or print—yea, to circufate in all lands, as far and as fast as
we can, the Biblies as too gave it.

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and are no cold now to learn the language, or wear the feltters of bendage. Yea, more. I trust I am one of Christ's
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know it at God has revealed, and must it be—can it be— a crime to eem municate it to the common people! Christ,
the annointed, thanked the Father of light, frem when
cometh down every good and perfect gift, that He had hid
these these things from the wise and prudent, and had revealed them unto bates; but many professing Christians
in our day would revure the plan, and cover up the words
of our redeeming God. We have no objection, say they, to
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the pose and the ignorant. In all hands; not forgatting our own believed country. If the ecamon people who hard Christ gladly, will receive our work gladly, we shall have our raward.

Brathren, we do not labor in vain. The report of the Corresponding Secretary will present to you some of the details of our operations; and they will convince you that we have abuniant reason to thank God and take courage. Many, of the beloved followers of the Lamb have travelled farther than from Roms to the Appil Forum or the Three Taverns to cheer us on our way, and bid us not together than the control of the Corresponding to the travelled farther than from Roms and given pleasing assurance of the paramenery of our organization. Numerous recommendations of our publications from the influence, and given pleasing assurance of the paramenery of our organization. Numerous recommendations of our publications from the tinguished quarters have secured the confidence of learned men, both in Reviland and America, in the predection of the Union. Thus far the hopes of friends are realized, and the prediction of the predi

gaged the leading Baptists and other in manner organize.

The object of the Jamaica Bible Union is thus expressed in the second axiele of the constitution:

Its object shall be to circulate the most faithful versions that can be precured of the sacred Scriptures, in foreign language, in and the adjacent islands and accessible ports; and more expecially the immediate supply of the purest Spanish version extant, to all people speaking that inn-

rupply of the purest Spanish varsion to all people speaking that language.

In March succeeding, through the instrumentality of Brother Crowe, there was formed at Rustan another annilitary, Facwa as the Bay Inlands Bible Union, whose that acts may be learned from this recolution:—
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A number of letters received from different parts of Eurore and Asia, give the most emocuraging accounts of Eurore and Asia, give the most emocuraging accounts

EVENING SESSION. There was an unsually large attendance at the Conwation hast evening, about an hour before the appointed time, a conference meeting was held in the lecture
ream of the church at which brief addresses were made
by Rov. he Armitage, he Challon Mr Colgate, Mr.
Williams, and others. After the adjournment the onevent in was called to order by Rev. Pr Gane and the
exercises were commenced by the sizeing of the 1824
lymn after which prayer was under by Rev. C. d. Romington, of Ohin. The whole of the evening was coupsed
by Rev. J. M. Pendleton, of Kentruky, who in a long
and able discours reviewed the objectiace made by
Messre, John M. Wilder, of athany, and Judge Jones, of
Philadelphia against the re-islan of the Veriphures. As
the conclusion of his remeans the decelogy was charted, and the convention adjourned till rice of direct tomorrow morrows, when and her conference will be held
provious to the regular meeting. There was an unsually large attendance at the Gor

Before His Honor the Recorder.

Oct. 5.—Assault on a Woman.—James Shecken was
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Oct. 5.—Assault on a Woman.—James Sheehan was indicted for an assault and battery committed on the person of Margaret Mechan. It appeared from the outdence that on the 29th day of July last, Mergaret Mechan was standing at the door of her own residence, Mechan was standing at the door of her own residence, Mechan was standing at the door of her own residence, Mechan was standing at the door of her own residence, Mechan was standing at the door of her own residence, Mechan was standing at the ground. The prisoner produced no evidence, and his counsel while addressing the jury, was frequently interrupted by the court for assuming facts which were not substantiated by the witnesses. The counsel contended that the house occupied by Margaret Mechan was one of that reputation, but has Honor remarked that this was no reason why its immates should not be protected from violence. The jury without leaving their seats found the prisonerguilty of the assault, whereupon a juror said he could not agree is that verdict. The jury then retired, and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. Sentence reserved.

Larceny.—Martha Stroff, a colored woman, was fadiated for stealing certain articles of clothing from Minalivingston, at 72 Greene street. Prisoner was hired by Miss Livingston last Monday wask, as a servant, and at ten o'clock the same evening the clothes (consisting of dresses, cloaks, &c.) and the oclored gir were both missing. The stolen property was found at the sation house after the prisoner was arrested; but hough an error the police officer was not produced to prove that it was discovered in her postession. A plea set up for the defence, that in the indictment the prisoner was charged with stealing from Mina Livingston, while her hapting mane was Mina Sherman, was overruied by the Ceurt, on the ground that the former was the name of \$2, from his employar, Mir. Friedenburg, living at 493 Hudson street. There was no evience whatever to substentiate the charge. Verdict—Volg guily.

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watch and lotted that have been as found guilty of guilty.

Grand Leveny.—John Wilson was found guilty of stealing ceans and pantaloons of the value of \$50, from John Patchall, 410 Water street. The police offices detected the prisoner in the act of committing the theft. Sentenced to the State prison for two years.

The court then adjourned for the day.

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Theatres and Exhibitions.

ACADREY OF AUSIC.—The opers announced for this evening is "Norms," which no doubt will attract a large assemblage. Mad Grisi, who is considered the best representative of "Norms" at present on the stage, will sustain that character. Signorina Denovani, who is a sweet vocalist and great favorite, as adalgias; Signor Mario as Polilo, and Signor Tuvini as Oryvec. As this opera contains many musical gens, and as it may be the last time it will be presented, we advise all to embrace the present opportunity of nearing Bellini's inspiriting music.

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Broadway Thrayres.—The popular American tragediam Mr. Forrect, is to personate the character of Claude Medication this evening, in Bolwer's beautiful play of the "Lady of Lyons." being the last night but one of his engagement. The farce of the "Tro Boncycastics" will be the afterpiece. The English Opern Company are to appear on Monday next.

Bowers Thrayres.—The benefit of Mr. Griffiths, a very popular performer, is to take place this evening. The entertainment provided for the occasion comprises the piece of the "Fire Raiser," the comedicts of "Mr. and Mrs. White," and the melodrams entitled the "Miles and his Men," tegether with a great variety of singing and dancing.

Minto's Garden .—The Ravels appear to night in the new pastomime of "Asphodel," and the very amusing paatomims of the "Coopers" All the Ravels, together with Marzetti, Waugin, Blordin, Mms. Marzetti and Mms. Arel, appear. There will also be a grand divertisement called "La Perle D'Andalouste," in which the accomplished danceuse, M'lle Fres Mathias, M'lle Frank and Mms. Marzetti will appear in various dances.

BURROR'S THEATRE.—Those three new and very successful pieces, styled the "Moustache Mania," "New-a-Deys," and the "Fillburter," are to be repeated to night, the casts of which embrace the names of Messrs. Burton, Johnston, Jordan, Marchant, Flaber, Andrews, Holman, Miss Saxon, Mrs. Burton, Miss Raymond, Miss Hughes, Miss Lee and Mrs. Holman.

National Thrathe—The newtical drams, called "The Pilot" is to be played this evening, in which these established favorites, J. R. Coott and S. Barry will sustain the characters of Long Tom Coffin and Licet. Barnetable. G. I. For and Mrs. Jones will also appear in it. The ical drams of "Fashion and Famines" will likewise be played, with the same cast.

Wallack's Thratrie.—Kenny's comedy of "Bring end Autums" will be the leading fe

Rouset will appear in a grand divertisement, and the farce of a "Night Embrace" will terminate all.

AMERICAN MUSZUR.—The same attractive bill of entertainment which was given here pretently after moon and evening, is to be repeated to-day. It comprises the drama of the "Village Profligate" in the afternoon, and the popular and exciting drama of "Entitled" in the evening.

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MECHASICS' HALL, 672 Broadway.—Wood's Ethiopian Minstrels are becoming more popular every night. Tany offer a first rate bill for this evening.

Exp. FATALITIES IN CANADA.—We hear of two fatellities occurring lately in Canada, of an unusually melenchely character. In the vicinity of therbrook, two indices were riding in a chaise, when the approach of a railway train frightened the horse, which backed off a preciples. One of the ledder, whose name we did not learn, fell underneath the horse, and was crushed to death. The other, when taken up, was silve, and was conveyed to her home. Her mother, upon seeing the condition of her daughter, from fright and excitoment, was setzed with a fit and died.

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